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7 high school students attend EIHSPA confo at Eastern Saturday

Assembly



HIGH SCHOOL students interested in journalism assemble in the auditorium of Booth library to hear Congressman E. H. Jenison, editor and publisher of the Paris **Beacon-News** the main address at the first convention of the Eastern Illinois High School Press association Saturday.

ALMOST TWO hundred persons attended the first convention of the Eastern Illinois High School Press association convention last Saturday, in the Booth library.

Delegates and advisers from 24 high schools of the area were present at the all-day convention. Membership soared to 30 high schools. Original membership was only six schools. These, the charter members, joined last spring, when the association was first organized.

Several schools joined EIHSPA this fall, even though they were unable to attend Saturday's convention. Registration was completed at 10 a.m., as scheduled; the meeting adjourned at 4 p.m., with a student's and adviser's discussion session. Enthusiasm for a spring convention was high.

Main speaker for the convention was Congressman Edward H. Jenison, editor of the Paris **Beacon-News**. He spoke of the opportunities in journalism, explaining that it could be the "springboard" to any number of careers. He added that newspaper life, while rewarding, was a difficult one.

Mr. Jenison emphasized that journalism aspirants should acquire a sound academic background. "Later, there is always someone who is willing to show you the mechanics, but no one to teach you a course in history, economics, English, literature, or political science."

Questions from the floor were welcomed by Mr. Jenison who was prepared to draw from his more than 20 years of newspaper experience. Following his speech, Mr. Jenison was guest of honor at the noon banquet.

Served in the cafeteria, the banquet was one of the most (Continued on page 4)

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1950

News' awarded second All American' in year College paper rates among top 5 publications in its class

ALL-AMERICAN award, highest honor rating given by the Associated Collegiate Press critical service, has been awarded to the *News* for the last half of the 1949-50 school year, according to an announcement and score book received from ACP headquarters in Minneapolis.

It is the first time in the history of the *News* that two All-American awards have been received in the same year, the college newspaper having received a like award for the first half of 1949-50.

Total All-American awards received by the *News* now total nine since the first one in 1933.

The *News* was competing in the category of colleges having enrollments of 1000-2499. In the nationwide contest, 71 college and

university publications entered in the category of the *News* were deemed worthy of ratings ranging from All-American to third class.

Of these 71 papers, the *News* was one of 15 to merit the top award.

The Associated Collegiate Press association which gives the critical service and awards to college and university newspapers will hold its annual convention on November 2, 3 and 4 at the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago.

Members of the *News* staff will attend this convention.

Editors for 1949-50 were Harry Read and Robert Sterling, co-editors; Kenneth Hesler, associate editor; and Bill Hurt sports editor.

Pedal marionettes to present final performance tonight

Church moderator for next assembly

THE REV. Hugh Ivan Evans, D. D., moderator of the Presbyterian Church, will make one of his three appearances in Illinois at Eastern next Wednesday at assembly.

Dr. Evans is presiding officer of the national general assembly of Presbyterian churches, which numbers nearly three million members.

Dr. Evans, pastor of the Westminster Church in Dayton, Ohio, who has traveled extensively in Central and South America and Hawaii, will speak at Macomb and Streator for his other two appearances in the state.

Reverend Evans is well known to Dr. Howard DeF. Widger, head of Eastern's English department. Dr. Widger's daughter attends the Westminster Church in Dayton where Dr. Evans presides.



Sheridan's 'The Rivals' billed for puppet actors in library

LAST PERFORMANCE of "The Rivals" will be presented by The Pedal Marionette theatre of Coffey-Miller at 7:50 p.m. today in the auditorium of the Booth library.

The first presentation of Richard Brinsley Sheridan's three act comedy was given this morning as the assembly program in the library auditorium.

Yesterday the marionette ensemble gave two performances of Moliere's "Imaginary Invalid!"

Stage settings in yesterday's performances were true to the date of 1673 when the original comedy was presented in Moliere's theatre and before the court of Louis XIV.

Mr. Coffey created the figures and the technical operation, and Mrs. Coffey made the historically accurate costumes, created the coiffure, shoes, jewels and stage furnishings.

In the "Imaginary Invalid," the Coffers operated 60 pedals, which are connected by 130 strings to the necks, arms, legs, feet and hands of the ten characters.

No script was used, and the Coffers spoke some 8000 words of dialogue from memory. Coffey handles the men, and his wife controls the women. They use different inflections, mannerisms,

and voice tones for each character.

Using a stage of ordinary table height, the Coffers sit hidden from the audience by a green chiffon curtain.

"We choose that material because we can see thru it but the audiences can't," they explained.

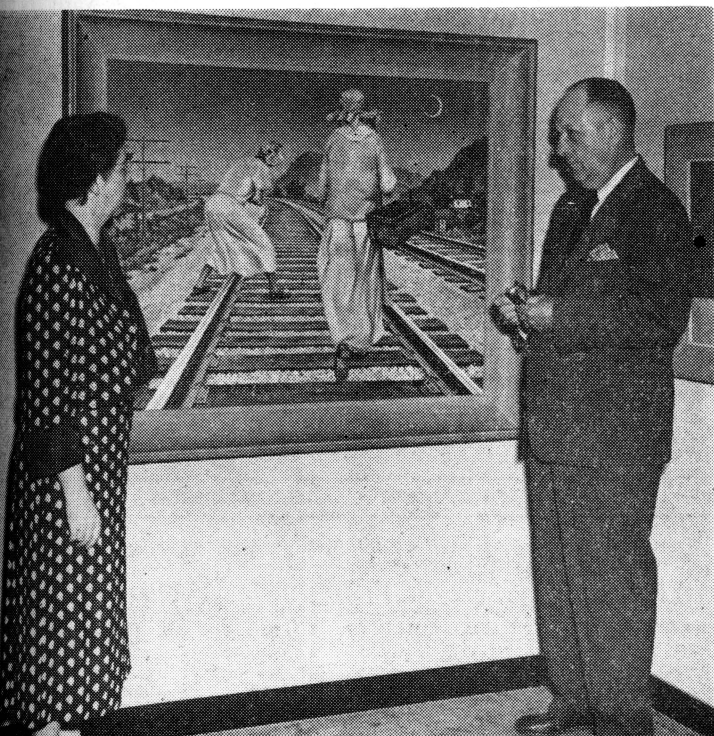
The repertoire of the Coffers' includes four classic works and a fifth play, written by the puppeteers themselves, based on Pepy's dairy titled "So to Bed."

The classics are Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid" and "The Merchant Gentleman," Sheridan's "The Rivals," and Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

One of the important factors in the mobility of the marionettes is the roller equipped platform under each doll.

The public is invited to attend the presentations.

Modern art exhibit



PRESIDENT BUZZARD and Dr. Mildred Whiting view Clarence Carter's "Jane Read-Dora Hunt." "I especially like the delicate and skillful brush work," says Dr. Buzzard.

FRANCIS W. PALMER—Adviser

Student Council studies plan to arrange lounge parties, names college board members

A PROPOSED plan for securing organizational sponsors for the weekend recreational parties in the student lounge was recommended and put into consideration by members of the Student Council at a regular meeting Thursday night.

Members agreed to sound out their respective organizations as to the general feeling toward sponsoring Saturday night entertainment.

The members will make their reports at a special meeting of the Council tomorrow night. Also at tomorrow's meeting, plans for the election of the Homecoming queen will be submitted for approval.

Student members of the different college boards were appointed by the Council president, John Schnarr, at Thursday's meeting.

The boards and the respectively appointed Council members are as follows:

Appointment: Richard Allison, Charleston; Eleanor Wortham, Lerna; Dick Reynolds, Charleston.

Assembly: Louise Biedenbach, New Baden; Raymond Snyder, Flora; Wanda Van Dyke, Greenup.

Athletics and Sports: Jack Whitson, Westfield; Marge Alter, Charleston; Tom Katsimpalis, Gary, Indiana.

Entertainment: Vern Wagner, Sumner; Pamela Ames, Windsor; Fred Crawford, Danville.

Forensics and Dramatics: Dick Reynolds; Mary Cole Arnold, Charleston; Shirley Fisher, Cratherville, Indiana.

Health and Hospitalization: Wanda Van Dyke; Eleanor Wortham, Lerna; Jack Whitson.

Music Board: Ronald Miethe, Georgetown; Louise Biedenbach; Tom Katsimpalis.

Social Activities: Marge Alter; Don Glover, Paris; Raymond Snyder.

Student Publications: Kenneth Hesler, Greenup; Mary Cole Arnold; and Fred Crawford.

Speech faculty gains member

THE SPEECH department has a new faculty member this year. Mrs. H. J. Hofacker has taken over Dr. Bryant's speech 130 and 345 classes to relieve congestion in the speech clinic.

Mrs. Hofacker hails from Cleveland, Ohio. She attended college at Western Reserve university and has done some work at Ohio State. She has her A.B. and M.A. degrees. Mrs. Hofacker has been teaching for ten years and has wide experience in practically all the fields of speech. She has taught in the schools of Cleveland, Dayton, and Columbus, Ohio.

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Browsing room of new library has 280 books

NEARLY 220 books of fiction, poetry, drama, non-fiction, and biographies are being put in the college library browsing room which will be ready for use soon.

Among the fiction books are Ernest Hemingway's *The Sun Also Rises*, A. J. Cronin's *Grand Canary*, Pearl S. Buck's *Peony*, F. A. M. Bauer's *BeHold Your King*, Zane Grey's *U. P. Trail*, and 127 others.

A biography, *Mahatma Gandhi*, by E. Stanley Jones, and *My Life Story* by Joe Lewis are two of the biographies.

Under the non-fiction group are *The Middle-aged Man on the Flying Trapeze* by James Thurber, *Fireside Book of Ghost Stories* edited by Edward Wawenkecht, *Arabian Oil*, *America's Stake on the Middle East* by R. F. Mikesell, *Our American Game Birds* by V. C. Heilner and 67 others.

Carl Sandburg's *Poems of the Midwest*, T. N. Wilder's 3-act play, *The Skin of our Teeth*, and Langston Hughes' *Poetry of the Negro* are three of the 62 books of poetry and drama.

From time to time these books will be changed for others so that many different ones will be available. Books from this part of the library can be checked out for seven days only.

This browsing room is especially for people who like to browse among books. It will also provide a place for pleasure reading for those who wish to read undisturbed. It is located between the entrance lobby and the Reference room of the library, and can be entered from either the lobby or the Reference room.

Ham club to hold first meeting tomorrow

HAM CLUB will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 216 of the Science building.

All members and anyone interested in amateur radio work are invited to attend.

Russ Fransworth of Arcola W9SUV will be the speaker.

Russ was one of the men responsible for establishing a ham radio station on the campus.

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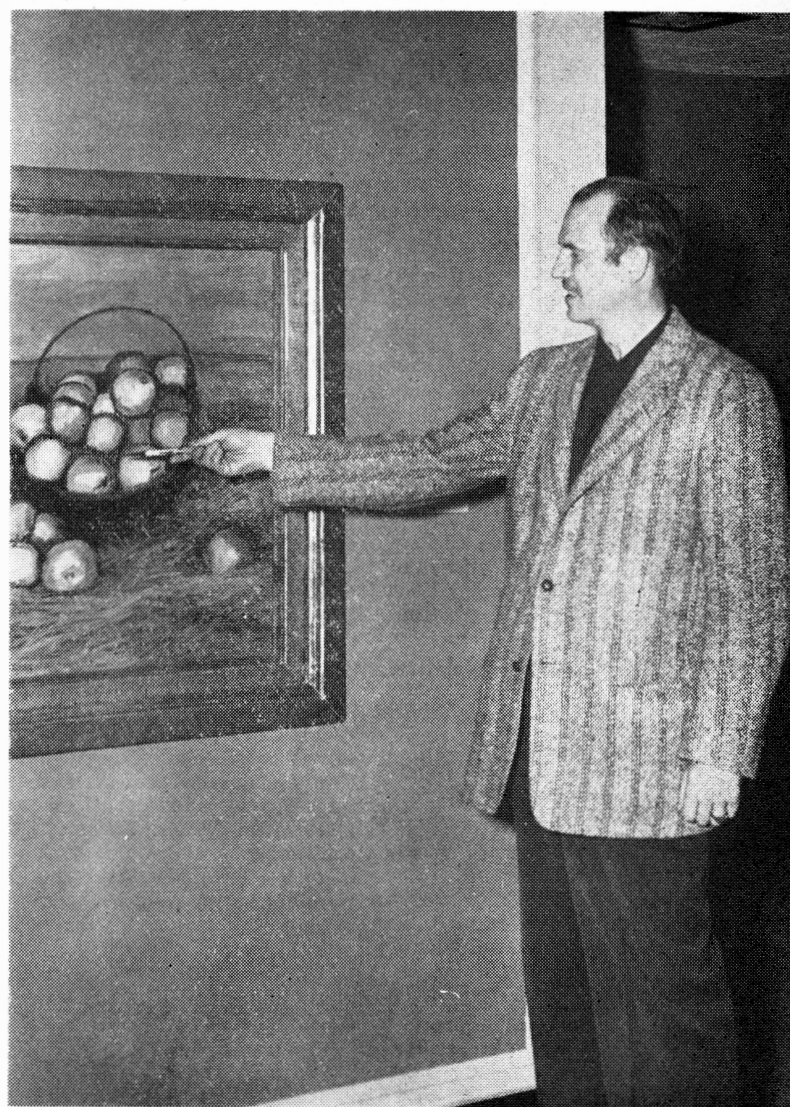
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Gallery director



CARL SHULL of Eastern Art Department comments on bold post-expression that typifies Walt Kuhn painting, "Apples in Hay." Kuhn was a chief promoter of the 1913 Armory show which rocked the U. S. with work of the European moderns.

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WALGREEN AGENCY

Frankie Carle engaged to play for Homecoming dance Nov. 4

FRANKIE CARLE and his orchestra have been engaged to play for the Homecoming dance, according to Stan Elam, director of public relations and co-chairman of the Homecoming committee.

The committee has sent a signed contract to the orchestra and is now waiting for Frankie Carle to add his signature and return the contract. Completion of the transaction is expected to be final by the date of this issue.

Composing the committee that selected Carle and his orchestra were Dr. George S. Wescott, band director; Ronald Wayne Miethe, Dr. Wescott's student chairman, and Mary Cole Arnold, president of Women's League.

The committee selecting the orchestra were working with the consent of the Homecoming co-chairmen, Stan Elam and Rino Bianchi.

If present plans materialize,

Jenison addresses press convention

CONGRESSMAN E. H. Jenison, editor and publisher of the Paris Beacon-News, encouraged high school students to do all they can to develop their school papers at the EIHPA conference Saturday.

"There is a serious appreciation in the newspaper fraternity for young people's work," said Jenison. "Nothing else can set the stage for student citizenship, and later adult citizenship, as can a high school newspaper."

Jenison said he could not stress enough importance of a good background of English and social political science for the person wishing to be a reporter. A background in these subjects is much more important to the high school or college reporter than the mechanical details of journalism.

"Journalism definitely has openings into a variety of other fields as well as newspaper work," stated Jenison. "Nowadays it leads straight into radio, television, magazine writing, movies, and commercial photography. But at the same time one must remember it is not a rewarding field financially. No Horace Greeley ever developed a newspaper on a 40-

the orchestra will present a pre-dance concert in addition to the regular dance for those who would rather listen than dance.

Student prices will be 75 cents for the concert; \$1.50 for the dance; and \$2 for a combination ticket.

Non-student tickets will be 75 cents and \$2.50.

The dance will be held the night of November 4 in the Health Education building, and the program will include the coronation of the Homecoming queen who is to be selected sometime during the middle of October.

hour week."

Jenison stated that the high school paper should have in mind three goals: a better school, better citizens, and an effort to do more good. When the paper has achieved these goals it should be a good paper. He said he had examined high school publications in several states and those of Illinois are among the top. Nearly all of them are of surprisingly high quality.

187 persons attend EIHPA convention

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popular sessions on the days program.

President Robert G. Buzzard conducted a tour of the Booth library, following the banquet, and gave a welcoming address in the auditorium.

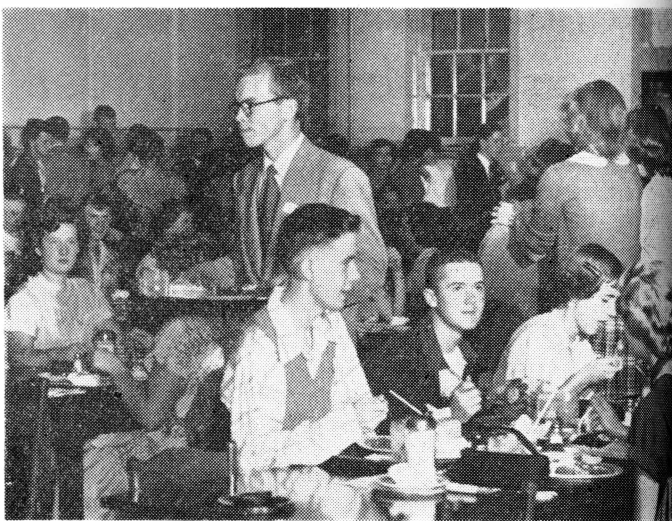
The convention was the largest meeting ever held in the Booth library, which was formerly opened last May. Forty additional chairs had to be set up in the auditorium. Seating capacity is 156. Over 75 chairs were required in the library science classroom to handle the morning printed newspaper session. Because of its size, the mimeographed newspaper group remained in the auditorium.

Films on journalism were shown in the auditorium in the afternoon. Later, five separate sessions were held. These were: editing, make-up, business and advertising, sports, general news and features.

High school newspaper staffs and advisers liked the open discussion plan used in setting up the sessions. "Since the staffs know what they are lacking in, they should be given an opportunity to voice their needs, and to express ideas and criticism," was well accepted.

Eastern State News staff members assisted throughout the convention, and served as moderators and "source" men during the ses-

Time out



HUNGRY DELEGATES to the EIHPA convention at Eastern Saturday fill the college cafeteria during the hour recess.

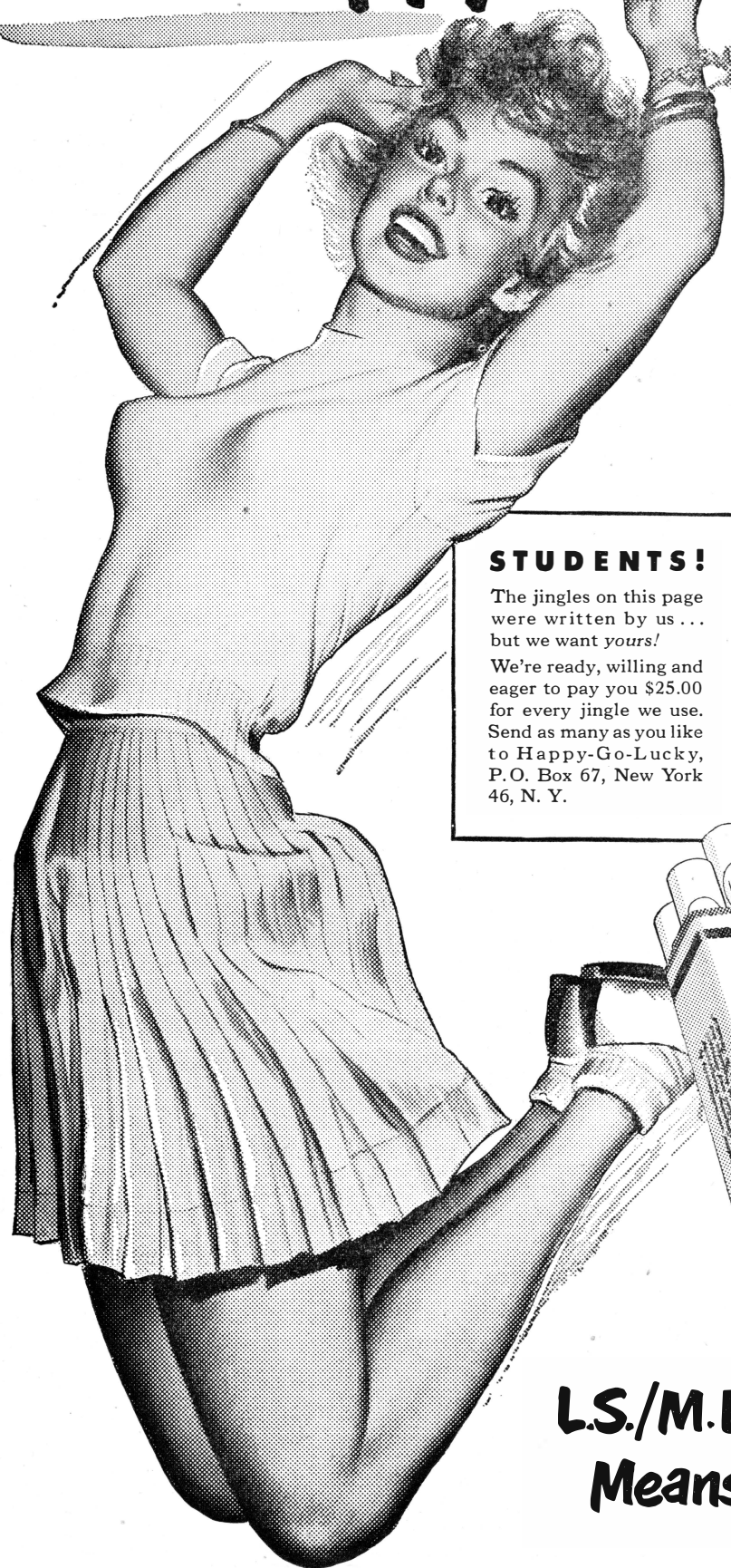
sions. Stanley M. Elam, Eastern director of public relations, who assisted greatly in organizing the convention, was present at the general mimeograph session in the morning.

EIHPA was organized last spring under the sponsorship of Dr. Francis W. Palmer, News adviser and the Eastern State News staff. The association is the outgrowth of a survey made last fall by George E. Pratt, News manag-

ing editor and EIHPA director. Said Pratt, "increased and competition in high journalism should help the school newspaper to improve better compete with other curricular activities."

"That there is a need for services that a high school association centered at Eastern offer, is apparent from Saturday's convention."

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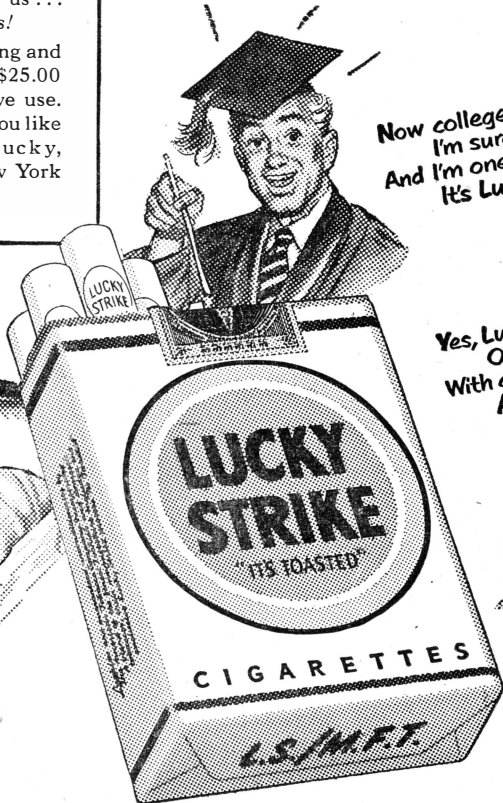
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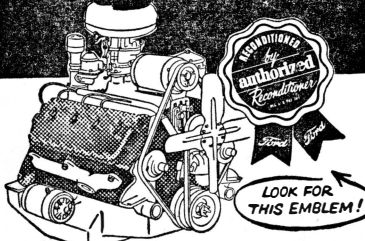
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Crossless Panthers seek win number three at Emporia Saturday

Trip to Kansas marks final game before conference battles begin

A climax to their longest football trip in the history of the school Eastern will be looking for another victory when they meet Emporia State Teachers college at Emporia, Kansas next Saturday. It will mark the first time the two schools have met on the athletic front.

Coach Maynard (Pat) O'Brien will watch the game with his usually critical eye as this is the final tuneup before the conference opener with Illinois Normal October 14.

Despite the limited number of men making the trip there will be frequent substitutions to determine who will best be suited at the respective positions for the rigorous conference schedule ahead.

Dwayne Roe, Wayne Schweinberger and Ed Buchanan may possibly merit starting positions in the line on the basis of their outstanding performance against Ball State. However, men like Gerry Ferguson, Gene Scruggs and Frank Pitol will be tough to oust from the starting lineup.

Two injuries also may alter it somewhat. J. D. Anderson has been bothered by a pulled groin muscle and Dennis Gregory has injured back. The powerful running of Larry Mizener will not be unnoticed.

J. R. Parke and Paul Burrus will alternate at center on offense and defense respectively. Dick Adams and John Sowinski will be pressed for starting berths. Don Wood, Joe Patridge and Art Voyles.

Other backfield men who expect to see considerable action are Don Anderson, Dave Cohrs, Bill Harmon, Dick Davis, the latter two mostly defensive, Tuck Wagner and Jerry Curtis.

Ed Soergel and Bill Sargent will alternate at signal calling, however, Soergel will be at the duty position on defense.

Intramural participants asked to submit names

PARTICIPANTS IN the fall intramural program should submit their names to Hank Miller immediately.

Program includes touch football, tennis, golf, archery, handball, and soccer.

Fields and equipment can be secured by arrangement through the PE department.

Watch the PE bulletin board and News for further information.

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by Dorothy LaMaster

A TIP to freshmen PE girls. If you have sore and aching muscles, try more of Miss Babcock's dance instructions. Or have I made a mistake. Even if it be the cause for your pain you can look forward to leaps, slides and gallops all year. It isn't really so bad once you get in shape.

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The Annual WAA picnic was held on south campus a week ago Tuesday evening. More than 200 girls showed up and volleyball and softball were played before the picnic. The picnic consisted of baked beans, weiners, potato chips, apples and orange drink.

After everyone had eaten, President Ann Ashly introduced the faculty and sports heads to the freshmen.

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Do you remember when Miss Haight's recreational leadership class went to Fox Ridge on a camping trip last year? They've done it again. Last Friday evening they left for Lake Mattoon for the weekend. Seems they have all the luxuries of life this time.

Strike! No this isn't a soft ball game. WAA bowling started last Thursday evening and it seems that there are quite a few advanced bowlers in the freshmen group. Joan Arthur had high score of 157, Mary Pitcher 156, and Regina Forsythe 127. Next week all will be put on teams.

* * *

Something new has been added to modern dance. The Monday evening group is now called Orchesis instead of dance club.

A constitution was drawn up by the committee stating that only advanced dancers would dance on Monday evening. New and inexperienced members will meet every Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Later they will be advanced into the regular group.

The officers of Orchesis are president, Dorothy Przyseiki, vice-president, Harriet Carriker, secretary, Lois Tuetken.

FOR POSTERITY—Have your Warbler photograph taken now at Ryans, south side square.

Eastern eleven downs Quincy

EASTERN WITHSTOOD a fourth quarter Quincy rally to edge the Hawks 28-25 at Quincy last Saturday night. Eastern overcame a 6-0 first quarter deficit to win despite repeated thrusts by the Hawks throughout the game.

The Panthers never did solve Quincy's split 'T' formation as it rolled up 291 yards and a total of 25 first downs. Eastern held the edge in the air, completing nine of 21 passes for 148 yards. Quincy gained 98 yards on eight completions in 15 attempts.

Bill Muselman's machine-like conversions meant the difference at the finish, however, as he booted four out of four attempts, making it nine in a row for the Charleston senior.

Although the hosts drew first blood on a series of short thrusts that led to John Gaughan's three yard scoring plunge, the Panthers, with Ed Soergel leading the way, scored their first touchdown. Soergel's pass to Dick Adams gave Eastern a first down on the Hawks 32 yard line. Jerry Osmoe picked up another first and on the next play Soergel carried the ball over on a bootleg play from the 22.

With six minutes left to play in the half, Jerry Osmoe, Mt. Olive freshman, took a lateral and with timely blocking weaved 83 spectacular yards through the Quincy team for another touchdown and a 14-6 edge at the half.

Another score early in the second half put Eastern's margin at two touchdowns, 21-6. Soergel paced the drive with passes to Joe Patridge and Don Henderson good for 34 yards. The drive ended when Soergel tossed a 25 yard

pass to Patridge for the touchdown.

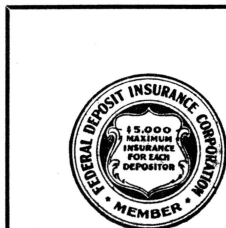
Kenny Brink helped the Hawks to a retaliation score as he rushed 13 yards in two attempts to a first down on Eastern's 20. Howard Schmidt brought the ball to the 11 on a quick opener. Gaughan then went around his own left end for the second of his three touchdowns. The extra point try was broken up by Ed Buchanan, Dwayne Roe and Wayne Schweinberger.

As Eastern moved to their final touchdown it was Larry Mizener, Soergel and fine blocking by the linemen leading the way. The gangly quarterback's pass to Mizener for 36 yards set the stage for "Tuck" Wagner's plunge from the one yard line.

Three inspired drives by Quincy paid off twice with scores in the final period. Gaughan picked up a first down on the Eastern 8-yard line. He scored on the next play running wide around his right end. The kick was blocked again by the whole Panther line.

The untiring Hawks' next threat wasn't stopped until they reached the four yard line where they gave the ball up on downs. For their fourth touchdown they switched their offensive pattern to strictly passing and it took only three of them to score from Eastern's 41 yard marker.

The payoff came when Rudy Miller hit Lou Storto in the end zone from six yards out. He had previously passed 20 yards to Bill Richardson and 15 yards to John Gaughan. Eastern gained 237 yards on the ground with Osmoe and Mizener pacesetters with 116 and 55 yards gained respectively. Eastern picked up 14 first downs.



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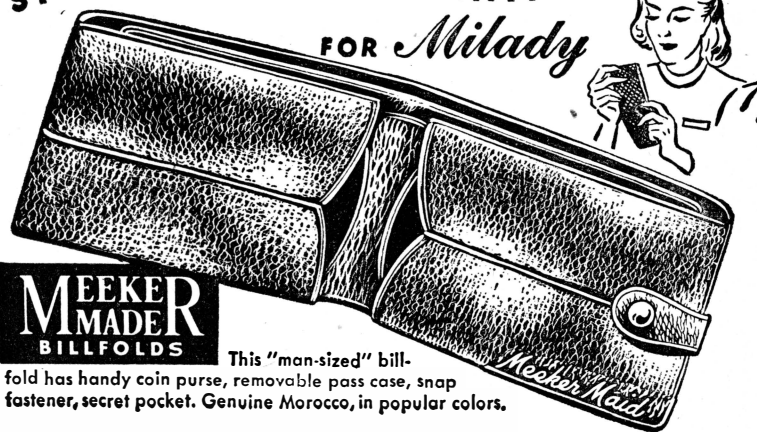
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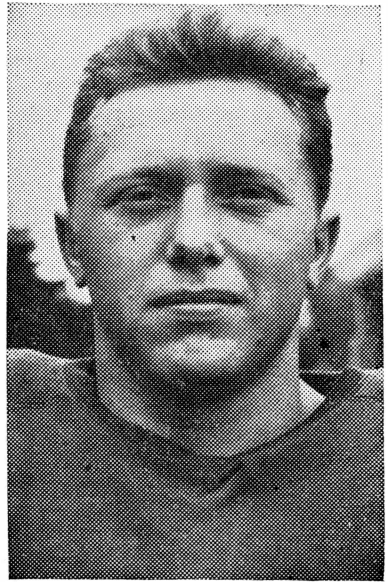
Sport light
of the week

by Jack Payan

ALTHOUGH THE Air Force and the Navy receive a great deal of credit for winning wars, it is generally conceded that it is the ground forces which actually turn the tide of battles by going in and conquering enemy lands.

This axiom can be compared to the wars of the gridiron where passing is certainly a highly important weapon, but even so the real power of a team is measured by the yardage gained from the line of scrimmage.

Eastern's rushing power was exemplified in the Ball State game by hard-charging Larry Mizener of Lisle, Illinois. All Larry did in the game was to pick up 95 yards in only 13 ball carrying attempts. Almost any fourth grader can tell you that "Mize" averaged better than seven yards per carry which is something to be proud of. Larry must have been proud of his performance as he rated it his biggest sport thrill,



along with getting revenge from the Ball Staters for their 47 to 13 rout of Eastern in "49".

Larry is trying for his third varsity football letter this season, besides his activities in the Varsity club and in Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. Now in his senior year, Larry hasn't let any grass grow under his feet while at Eastern. He was elected class president in both his sophomore and junior years.

Physical Education majors are not uncommon on Eastern's athletic squads, but PE majors with speech correction minors are not to frequent. Larry picked this curriculum with an eye towards coaching with a speech correction sideline.

Larry attended Downers Grove high school where he lettered three times in both football and track. In the latter, "Mize" was a high hurdler.

Most of Larry's spare time is taken up by his job at the Ko-op, but he likes to play golf occasionally. Although "Mize" has been called in for his Army physical, he is ranked in the upper half of his class so he is hoping for a deferment.

THE PHILLIE'S Dick Sisler hit a three-run homer in the tenth inning to beat the Dodgers 4-1. Thereby, the Phillies won the National League pennant.

'Great future for this school,'
says new PE instructor Riebe

"I THINK there is a great future for a school like this," says Dr. Harland Riebe when he was asked what he thought of Eastern.

Dr. Riebe, new health education and men's physical education instructor, based his opinion on the new buildings being built at Eastern.

That the state should appropriate enough money to sponsor such an extensive building program created a favorable impression on him. Mr. Riebe also likes the size of Charleston because more friendships may be made easier than in large cities.

Dr. Riebe has gone to school in both places. He did his undergraduate work at Iowa State Teachers, received his master's degree from Columbia University and his doctor's from the University of Colorado.

While at Iowa State Teachers he earned two letters in baseball and three in football. There, freshmen could not play varsity sports. He was a catcher in baseball and a quarterback on a football team which used the single wing.

As a senior in 1940 he was on the North Central All-conference football team and he received honorable mention on the Little All-American team.



His greatest tes thrill in sports came in the Iowa State Homecoming against Western Michigan in 1939. In that game he caught a ten yard pass and dashed 30 yards into the end zone for Iowa State's winning touchdown.

He also spent three and a half years on a destroyer in both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans and Mediterranean Sea.

During that time he was a gunnery officer in charge of the forward guns. While in this position he experienced another thrill, that of taking part in the sinking of a large German sub. Also the destroyer of which he was a crew

WAA holds picnic,
appoints activity heads

WAA HELD a picnic Tuesday evening, September 26 with an attendance larger than anticipated.

PE majors were in charge of the affair and things started moving with volleyball and softball games. After everyone had worked up a good appetite, large quantities of hot dogs, baked beans, potato chips, marshmallows, doughnuts and apples were served.

After eating, Ann Ashley, president of WAA, introduced Miss McAfee head of the PE department, and Misses Haight, Babcock, Bally, Lambert and Hart.

Ann explained how any woman student is eligible for membership and how the WAA letter is awarded to those who receive their ten credits.

Heads of the fall activities are: Monday 4-6, modern dance, Dorothy Przysiecki; Tuesday 5-6, badminton, Mona Cross; archery, Aggie Glenn; Wednesday 5-6, hockey, Dorothy LaMaster; Thursday, bowling, Norma Grueber; badminton, Mona Cross.

member helped cover the invasions of Sicily, Salerno, Anzio, and Southern France.

His hobbies are hunting, fishing, and woodworking. By the last he means furniture and boats and not small intricate designs.

Originally from Cedar Falls, Iowa, he comes to Eastern from Buena Cista College at Storm Lake, Iowa. There he was head of the physical education department and head coach of football and baseball.

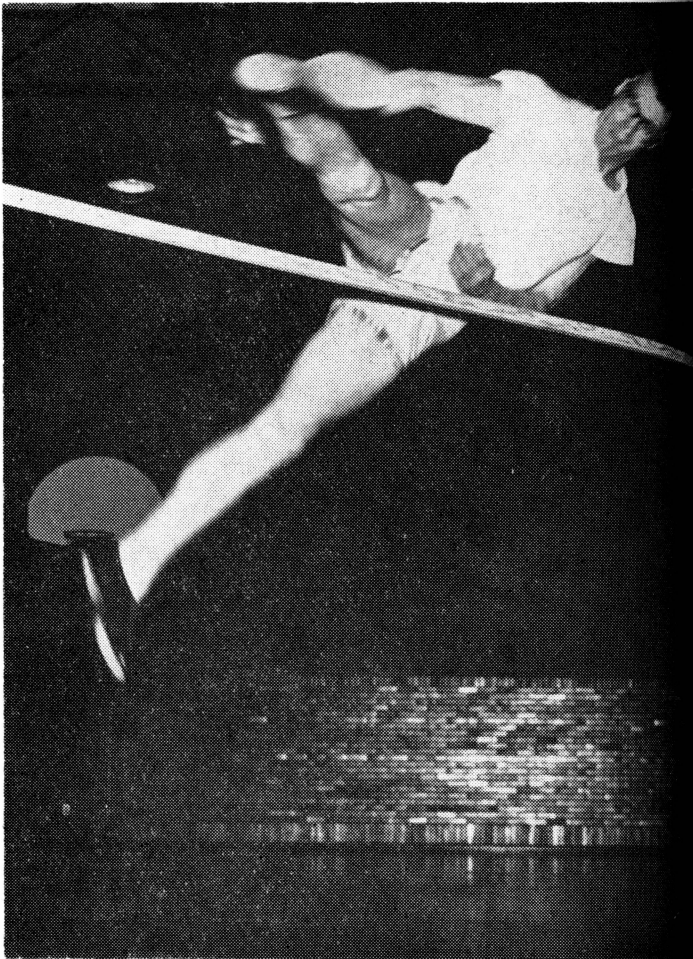
At Eastern Dr. Riebe lives in campus city. He is married and has one child, a boy.

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ARTHUR BYRNES, instructor in audio-visual education and former high jump champion, demonstrates technique of indoor jumping to Panther aerialists in preparation for their competing in indoor meets.

Note to fans, non-fans

EVEN THOUGH the number of Eastern home football games is not an extravagant figure, fan attendance is not only desired but is quite helpful to the team. That is common knowledge.

Always Eastern champions have attributed much of their success to the fans, whose admiration led them on.

At both of the remaining home games, the boys will appreciate the attendance of every student.

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Students with preparation in secondary school teaching can get elementary certificates

THIS is the view of the Illinois State Examining board that as long as an acute shortage of elementary teachers exists it is better to certificate students with a college degree than to issue emergency certificates to teachers with a minimum of only 30 semester hours of any type of college training."

So said Luther J. Black, secretary of the Illinois State Examining board in a communication recently received by Dean Horace F. Heller, Dr. H. L. Metter, and William H. Zeigel.

In discussing why certain persons preparing for high school teaching might find it desirable also to take some work in the elementary education, Dr. Metter, director of teacher placement, has stated that at Eastern last year 17 persons were graduated, but only about 30 were prepared definitely for the elementary field.

He also stated that during the last nine months about 1700 calls from teachers came to the Bureau of Teachers Placement and that only half of these, or about 800, were for elementary school teaching.

Dr. Metter feels certain that if there had been more persons prepared for secondary school teaching who were also prepared to teach in the elementary schools, several additional persons could have secured good positions in which the remuneration would have equaled that of the secondary school teachers.

Last June the Examining board gave approval to a program for Eastern students designed to provide the minimum elementary education required by the state for the elementary certificate.

According to Dean Heller, the elements of this reconversion program as approved for Eastern are:

Course	Quarter hours
Education 232	4
Math 120 or 121	4
Art 223, or 130, or Music 120 or 228	4
English 122 or 126	4
PE 315, 316, or 317	1

Some practice teaching in the elementary grades.

Work included in the reconversion program may be included as a part of the hours required for graduation provided there is room in the student's program for freshmen elective work.

Otherwise, the work may have to be beyond the required 192 quarter hours. The state examination will probably be held late in the spring or early summer according to Dr. Zeigel who made the arrangements for several students to take the test last August.

Students interested in further details or who wish to make application for the examination are urged to consult with Dr. Zeigel sometime this quarter.

Freshmen elect Ashley as Leader

WILFORD MAURICE "Moe" Ashley, pre-engineering major from Casey was elected freshman leader at a freshman assembly on Tuesday, September 26.

Duty of the freshman leader is to act as the administrator of freshman activities under the direction of the Men's Union.

Enrollment drops in state colleges

ENROLLMENT AT the four state teachers colleges in Illinois dropped 3.4 per cent this year, according to information released by the State Teachers College board.

Enrollment figures at the four colleges show a total of 7217 for this year as compared to 7476 a year ago.

The decrease was due to a decline in the number of men students, with GI enrollments down from 1507 last year to 974 this year. The number of women enrolled increased from 3095 to 3410.

Decrease in this year's enrollment has "eased an anticipated housing shortage at all schools," said Noble J. Puffer, chairman of the board.

Two of the four colleges showed an increase in enrollment. Western at Macomb had an increase of seven students, from 1544 to 1551; and Normal university at Normal gained three students for a total of 2441.

Eastern's enrollment dropped from 1430 a year ago to 1362 for this year. At Northern of DeKalb, enrollment dropped from 1964 a year ago to 1863 this year.

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Equipment helps



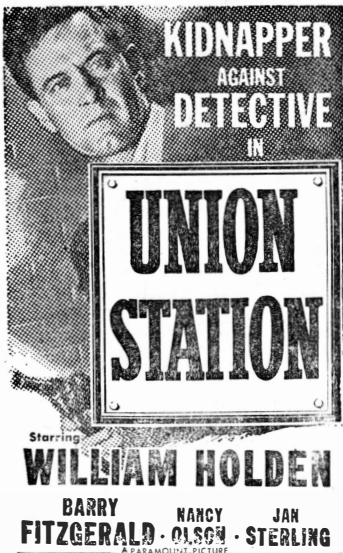
STAN ELAM, director of public relations at Eastern, discusses mimeograph equipment with Mr. W. Green of the Maginn office machine company at the EIHSPA convention Saturday.

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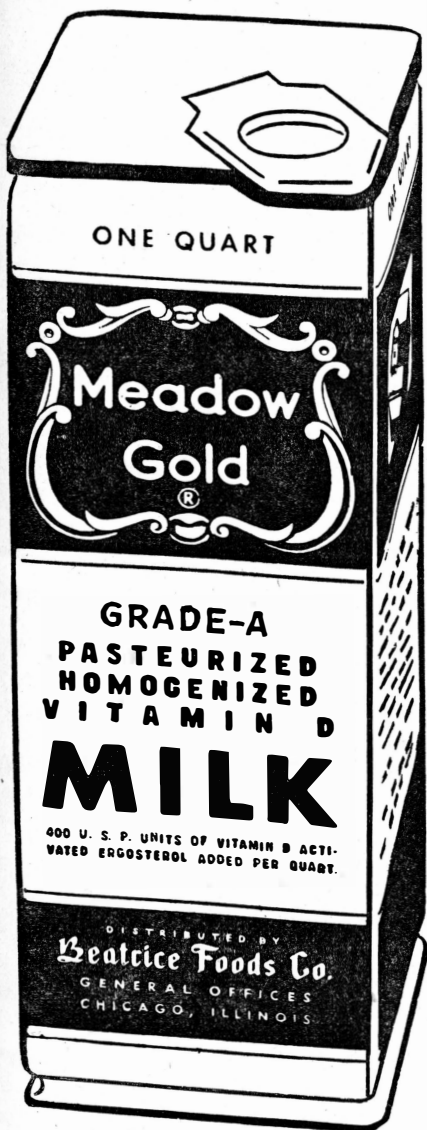


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Engagements

MISS JAHALA FOOTE, Charleston, became engaged to Raymond DeMoulin, Decatur, September 23.

Miss Foote, a graduate of '50, received the University of Illinois graduate scholarship. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority. Mr. DeMoulin, also a graduate of '50 at Eastern and a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity, is now attending the University of Illinois.

The couple have made no definite plans for the wedding.

MISS DORIS JEAN Snyder, Neoga, became engaged to Robert Kelso, Sullivan, September 10.

Miss Snyder, an elementary major, is a senior at Eastern. She is a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon social sorority. Mr. Kelso is employed with the Illinois Wholesale Lumber company.

As yet, the couple have made no definite plans for the wedding.

Pinning

BONNIE BAKER, Neoga, member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, to Dick Maxey, Chicago, member of Kappa Sigma Kappa social fraternity.

Delta Zeta's hold picnic in park

THE DELTA Zeta sorority held a picnic in Morton park September 25.

The picnic, in which approximately 50 persons attended, was sponsored by the Charleston Alumnae association.

Ten delegates attend Tri-Sig national confo

TEN MEMBERS of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority attended a national conference of the sorority last summer at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago.

Attending the conference were Norma Metter, Pamela Ames, Rita Pifer, Bonnie Baker, Rosemary Van den Ende, Joan Murphy, and Roberta Corley.

Miss Carlotta Lambert accompanied the members to the four-day convention.

In addition to the business portion of the meeting, delegates swam in Lake Michigan, took a moonlight boatride, danced on the beachwalk, and attended a formal banquet.

Theme of the convention was "Wings of the Future."

FOR POSTERITY—Have your Warbler photograph taken now at Ryans, south side square.

Delta-Sigs initiate 7 new members in formal ceremony

SEVEN PLEDGES were formally initiated into Delta Sigma Epsilon social sorority a week ago Monday night in a candlelight ceremony at the Dance studio.

Following the initiation ritual, a Founder's Day ceremony was observed by the sorority. Founded September 23, 1914, at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, the sorority now includes 48 chapters.

Girls taking the oath were Rita Burke, Danville; Joan Davis, Litchfield; Patricia Sherman, Toledo; Lois Tuetken, Nokomis; Eleanor Wortham, Lerna; and Jean Zimmer, Witt.

Tri-Sigs initiate three in formal ceremony September 25

THREE PLEDGES were formally initiated into Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority at a candlelight ceremony in the sorority house on Seventh street Monday night September 25.

Pledges initiated were Beverly Beekler, senior from Cisne; Carolyn Waterson Curtis, sophomore from Charleston; and Barbara Severns, sophomore from Mattoon.

INTERESTED IN study abroad, seniors? See Dr. Stover about the Fulbright act.

'Still time to join debate squad says forensics coach Glenn Ross

"THERE IS still time to join Eastern's debate squad," Dr. Glenn Ross, forensics coach, has announced. "So far we have about a dozen students out for debate, but there is always room for a few more."

The national debate topic for this year is "Resolved: That the non-communist nations should form a new international organization." In connection with the national topic, the discussion question being used is: "What should be the responsibility of the Federal government for the welfare of the people of the United States?"

Eastern has six veteran debaters back this season. On the women's team are Norma Metter, Louise Biedenbach, and Anna Bruce. Paul Koester, Harvey Michlig, and Richard Riggins make up the men's squad. However, Dr. Ross feels confident the new people will take their share of honors too.

The first event for the Eastern Speakers will be November 10 and 11 at the State house in Springfield. This event is a state-wide student parliamentary legislative assembly. College students of Illinois present bills, debate issues, and vote on them in the same manner of our National Congress.

The debate team will enter its first tournament at Bradley Uni-

Fulbright act has 600 openings for year

OPPORTUNITIES FOR more than 600 Americans to take graduate study or research abroad during the 1951-52 academic year under the terms of the Fulbright act have been announced by the Department of State.

Senior students interested in the Fulbright act should contact Ernest L. Stover in room 202 of the Science building immediately.


Closing date for receipt of application by the Fulbright act is October 31, 1950.

Zoology seminar to present film on Mayan region

"THE MAYA Through The Ages" is the title of a film to be shown at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday at the zoology seminar in room 202 of the Science building.

Concerned with the Mayan regions of Central America, the seminar is an outgrowth of the exploration and restoration sponsored by the United Fruit company.

at Peoria, November 17 and 18. Eastern will have contestants in debate, oratory, discussion and extemporaneous speaking.



JANET LEE, UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS '53
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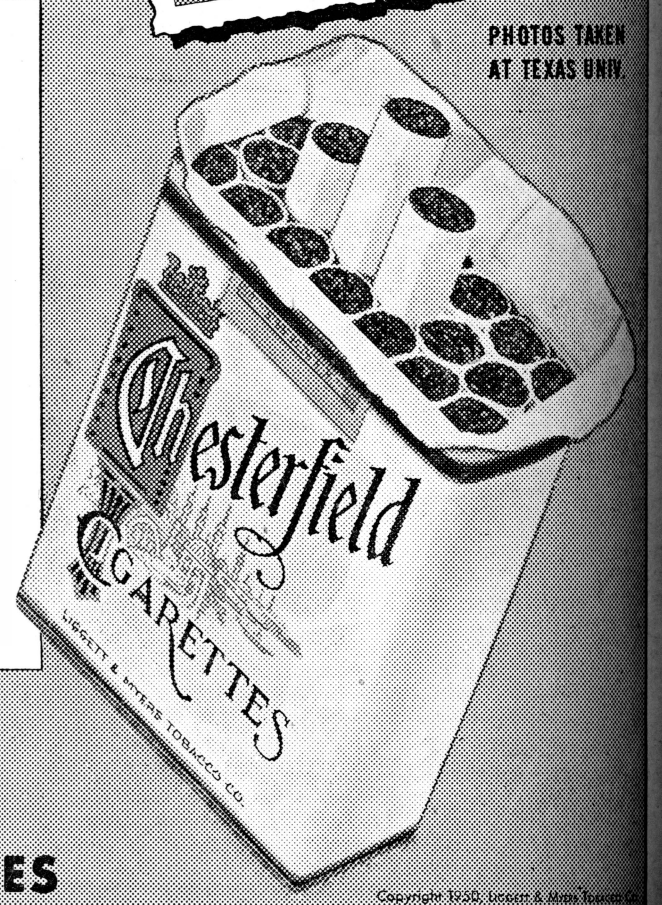
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